

# CAPTAIN REID'S BRAVERY SAVES SEVENTEEN LIVES

**Bar Tug Wallula Braves Dangers of Terrible Bar to Rescue the Disabled Steamer Grace Dollar.**

**Great Waves Engulf Her and Threaten Her Destruction, but She Makes Port In Safety--Disabled Steamer Breaks Her Shaft and Would Have Piled Up on North Beach But for the Heroism of Rescuers.**

The bar tug Wallula plowed her way through a boiling sea Sunday morning to rescue the disabled steam schooner Grace Dollar and the lives of the 17 men aboard her. The Columbia river bar was at its worst when the tug undertook her perilous trip, but Captain Reed, with consideration only for the hapless souls aboard the lumber carrier, heroically headed his tug into the feathery breakers and brought safely into the harbor the unfortunate mariners, who must surely have perished but for Captain Reed's display of bravery.

The Grace Dollar was disabled off Heceta head, about 100 miles down the coast from the Columbia river. Captain Olsen told the newspapermen who called upon him that he had left Hoquiam on the 29th, a week ago Saturday, and that he did not get away from Westport, Wash., until Wednesday. The following day the gale came on, and by 10 that morning the storm was raging with great fury. At 11:30 the engines suddenly went down as the result of an accident by which the end of the shaft was broken.

"We then made sail," said Captain Olsen. "The gale was blowing from the southwest and, while the vessel did not mind her helm very well, the direction of the wind made it possible for me to stand off shore. We drifted to the north, but sighted nothing until the big bark Thistle came along Saturday afternoon. She saw our signals of distress, but we saw nothing of the steam schooner which Captain England spoke and urged to go to our assistance.

"Shortly after sighting the Thistle a collier, which I believe to have been the Wellington, came along. We were less than four miles distant, showed distress signals which could not have been

misunderstood, and we blew our whistle until the collier was out of sight. However, she paid not the slightest attention to our signals, but passed on her way south. We were eight miles off the bar when Captain Reed picked us up. Coming in over the bar the tug was almost entirely submerged several times. Great seas swept her and at times we could not see her. Once the Dollar swung over to port while under tow. It so happened that the steamer was struck by a side sea just as the Wallula reached the crest of a monster wave. The weight of my vessel pulled the tug over on her beam ends, and I really feared for her safety.

"We were bound for San Pedro with 475,000 feet of lumber. We lost part of the starboard deck load, and crossing the Columbia bar our fore boom broke. Otherwise we came through in safety."

A party of newspaper men were talking with Captain Reed when Captain Olsen came into the tug's cabin. He wrung the hand of Captain Reed for saving the lives of himself and the 16 other men on the steamer.

Captain Reed said to a reporter that Sunday's bar was the worst he had ever tackled in his 17 years' experience. As he stood on the bridge crossing in with the disabled vessel in tow a great wave swept clear over the vessel, filling the captain's boots with water. The tall smokestack of the Wallula was snow white with salt from the seas that repeatedly engulfed the tug. The big sea that swept up to the bridge carried away a solid iron door and smashed the heavy plate glass skylights on deck.

A providential southeast wind saved the Dollar from destruction, as it held on until she was picked up. Half an hour after she was towed into port the gale shifted around to the southwest,

and had the steamer still been at sea she would have been carried on to the north beach, where there would have been no hope for the crew. The Wallula reached her just in time, and for their lives the Dollar's men have to thank the heroism of Captain Reed, who himself braved death to tow the disabled vessel into port.

Captain Olsen is awaiting instructions from the house, and has not yet been advised as to where he shall proceed for repairs. Yesterday a diver made an examination of the steamer, and it was then learned positively for the first time that the end of the shaft had been broken, putting the propeller out of commission.

## The Troubles of F. D. Love.

Astorian are doubtless familiar with the peculiar case of F. D. Love, a Portland man, aged 53 years, whose son, Royal, has been appointed his guardian. The father was adjudged a spendthrift by the court. Last night's Journal contained a statement from Love, in which he tells of his relationship with Miss Sallie McGuire, the young woman whom he charges with responsibility for all his troubles. He relates his meeting with her, her trip east at his expense and her return to Portland, and says his experience with the girl cost him between \$3000 and \$4000. Among other things he has the following to say of interest to Astorians: Two weeks ago Sallie, Edith Means and Harry Van Tyle, who is employed in Astoria on the Lurline dock, came to this (Love's Portland) home.

I did not like the man's actions and plainly told him so. This roused Miss Means' wrath, and she picked up a water pitcher with which she struck me on the nose, breaking the bones and leaving a scar that is plainly visible there now. Sallie helped her. It broke my heart, for I had done everything I could for her because I loved her, and to think that she would stand by and see me beaten, and take part in it, completely broke me up. The last I saw of Sallie was when she was here last Sunday, one week ago. She left the house, saying she was going to Aberdeen, and would return the following Tuesday, but she did not come back, and I have not heard from her since. I think she is now in Astoria, and I do not expect to see her again until this case is settled one way or the other. I think she will keep in hiding until then." Miss Means has been in Astoria and is quite well known here. Whether or not she is now in the city could not be ascertained last evening.

## Roadbed in Good Shape.

Superintendent McGuire, of the A. & C., said yesterday that the recent slide above Mayger had not seriously interfered with traffic, and that but one transfer had been occasioned by the accident. This is the only slide that has occurred during the present winter, and Mr. McGuire is well pleased in consequence. At Rugby some trouble was experienced, as a consequence of the blasting operations carried on there, but the roadbed otherwise has been in good condition.

## FIRE AT SEA

(Continued from page one.)

were suffocated or burned to death. "At the time the fire was discovered the wind was blowing from the southwest, probably 15 miles an hour. There was a nasty choppy sea running.

"I have no idea as to the cause or origin of the fire—not enough to base an opinion even. Both the saloon watchmen and deck watchman reported everything O. K. at 4 o'clock. Fourth Officer Meyer went down into the saloon at 4:05 and he neither saw nor smelled fire or smoke. It appears to have burst forth into a full-fledged fire very suddenly. It was a vicious angry fire and but for the heroic work of the crew and passengers in fighting it the ship and all aboard would have burned. My crew behaved admirably. They could not have done better. And too much cannot be said in praise of the splendid services of the passengers."

## Had 250 Persons on Board.

There were more than 200 first and second class passengers and about 40 members of the crew.

All praised Captain Cusins and his men. The survivors declare that the officer handled his ship admirably, and at no time did he lose his head. The passengers, as a rule, were calm and abided by the orders of the captain. Had it been otherwise, it is said that the calamity would have been even greater.

The steamship Queen is one of the oldest boats on the Seattle-San Francisco line. She makes regular trips be-

tween these two ports, and was north bound when the accident happened. Captain Cusins says that after the fire was extinguished he made an attempt to get into the mouth of the Columbia river, but that the bar there prevented it. He was then forced to go on to Port Townsend.

L. Frances, a San Francisco newspaper man who was aboard, said that Captain Cusins was never excited at any time. He was calm and collected, and through his calmness, Frances says, that many lives were saved. The officers of the steamship company will not talk of the accident. They say that they will make a thorough investigation first, and then they will issue a public statement.

No one on board the ship has been found who knows positively how the ship took fire. It is generally believed, however, that it was ignited from an electric wire in the steward's department of the ship. Above it is the dining hall. That was completely gutted. The entire aft is burned. It is safe to say that fully one-fifth of the ship is so damaged that it is a complete loss. The machinery in the center of the forward part of the ship was not damaged. The steel rod that runs to the propeller remained intact throughout, and thereby the ship could be kept under control.

## Scientists to Visit Berkeley.

Berkeley, Feb. 29.—The group of famous scientists that has accepted invitations to come to the next summer session at the university of California was augmented today when Professor Leon J. Richardson, who will be the dean of the school, received a favorable reply to the university's call from Professor James Ward, the leading psychologist of England. There will now be gathered at the university's summer session five men world-famous for their achievements in five lines of scientific investigation—Professor William Ramsay, the chemist; Professor Hugo de Vries, the biologist; Professor Sante Arrhenius, the physicist; Professor Jacques Loeb, the biologist, and Professor Ward, the psychologist.

Professor Ward is a fellow of Trinity college and professor of mental philosophy in the university of Cambridge. He is recognized as the leading psychologist in England today and in addition to his attainments in this particular field he has achieved eminence by his work on the more speculative side of philosophy. His writings have consisted of articles in various magazines devoted to the subjects he teaches and contributions to Encyclopedia Britannica.

After receiving a preliminary training in the lesser institutions of England, Professor Ward studied in the universities of Berlin and Göttingen, in Germany. His education was completed at Trinity college and University college, London, where he took his master's degree and a gold medal in 1874. He is a man about 60 years of age.

Four boys, ranging in age from 15 to 18 years, who evidently labor under the delusion that the prime requisite of real manhood is to "rush the can," were found ensconced in a secluded nook on the Parker house dock last night at 9:30 o'clock, carousing about a bucket of beer. They were apprehended by Officer Lindsley and were promptly escorted to the city jail. It was learned that the boys would take turns about visiting a neighboring saloon with a generous sized bucket, which would be returned filled with beer. They had been in the habit of cutting up such capers for some time past and Mr. Lindsley was on the lookout for them. They were caught in the act last night, so there was no escape. The boys have been giving the officers much trouble, and are all reported to be of a wild disposition. Today they will be given the chance of explaining before Judge Anderson why, being minors, they were out after the curfew warning.

## FOOTS IT 'CROSS COUNTRY.

Young Pole Walks From New York to Chicago Looking for Papa.

Chicago, Feb. 29.—Twenty-eight days have been consumed by John Krayzenski, a Pole, 24 years old, in making almost the entire distance from New York to Chicago on foot in an attempt to locate his father and brother, who are living, he says, in South Chicago. He said that he had left his native land two months ago and arrived in New York the last of January. When he left home, he said he had a letter from his father. On his way across some one stole the letter which contained the Chicago address. Krayzenski will be taken to South Chicago where he expects to find some trace of his father.

The school teachers in Des Moines, Iowa, must wear short skirts according to rules set down by the board of directors.

# A Suit of Clothes FREE

We will present a first-class suit of clothes, absolutely free, to any boy living in Astoria who will write the best advertisement to be placed on the new time clock lately erected on the outside of our store. We want something that will represent our business in a few words, and it must be short and to the point.

## This Is a Chance

For a bright boy to earn a suit of Clothes entirely free.

Below will be found the conditions necessary to compete

## CONDITIONS.

Any boy residing in Astoria between the age of 7 and 15 years is eligible to compete. Fifteen words or less are to be used and all answers must be mailed or handed in to the store of S. Danziger & Co. on or before Monday evening, March 14, 1904. The boy submitting the best advertisement for the purpose proposed will receive absolutely free a good suit of clothes. Competent judges will be selected to make the award.

## S. DANZIGER & COMPANY

ON THE SQUARE.

Cor. Twelfth and Commercial Streets.

## Fisher Bros., Company

—DEALERS IN—

Paints, Oils and Glass, Hardware, Iron and Steel, Groceries, Provisions and Crockery, Ship Chandlery and Boat Supplies, McCormick Mowers and Rakes, Corrugated Iron and Building Material, Hardwood Lumber.

FISHER BROS., COMPANY

## Astoria Fish, Game and Poultry Market

On Twelfth Street

ONLY FRESH AND CHOICE MEATS

FISH, GAME, POULTRY, SHELLFISH, ETC.

Best of Attention. Quick Delivery.

J. H. MALAR, Proprietor.

STEWARTS BROAD ARROW IRISH FLAX

## Salmon Twine

Like all goods we sell it is THE BEST

Foard & Stokes Co.

**The**

**Palace**

**Cafe**

**The Best Restaurant**

Regular Meals, 25 Cents

Sunday Dinners a Specialty

Everything the Market Affords

**Palace Catering Company**

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Capital Paid in \$100,000. Surplus and Undivided Profits \$25,000

Transacts a general banking business. Interest paid on time deposits.

J. Q. A. BOWLEY, O. L. PETERSON, FRANK PATTON, J. W. GARNER,

President. Vice President. Cashier. Asst. Cashier



"MISS BRIGHT EYES" LOOKS FOR "GOOD THINGS"—

not on the race program, but in the candy box. Miss "Bright Eyes" will find what she is looking for if her quest, or that of her masculine friend, ends here. We are not timid about saying that we make and sell as good confectionery as can be had in

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506-508 Commercial St.,  
Next Griffin's Book Store.

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Manufacturers of

Iron, Steel, Brass and Bronze Castings.

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Absolutely firstclass work. Prices lowest.

Phone 2451.

Corner Eighteenth and Franklin.

The Ed. Klass Short Company has appointed us sole agents for this vicinity. Over one thousand patterns to select from. Special orders taken for both white and fancy shirts. C. H. Cooper.

Be neat and dainty in your dress, your belongings and yourself and you can not help being attractive.

Before confiding a secret to a friend it is well to remember your friend also

has a friend and your friend's friend has a friend.

Do not sit with your face in the shadow while your guest faces a strong light. This gives one the unpleasant feeling of talking to some one in the dark.

The red rose says "Be sweet."

The lily says, "Be pure."

The hardy chrysanthemum, "Be patient and endure."